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23 August 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM: Bruce L. Solie
Chief, Security Analysis Group

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SUBJECT: GOLUB, Grigoriy
#522 071

1. This memorandum identifies those Office of Security files which were reviewed by House Select Committee on Assassinations (HSCA) staff members in conjunction with the HSCA's investigation into the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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4. Attached to this memorandum is a review sheet which identifies the name of the HSCA reviewer(s) and the date of his review.

5. Questions regarding the above procedure and/or the HSCA's review should be directed to the Security Analysis Group.

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MEMO FOR
DIRECTOR - FBI
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In reference memorandum, request was made for a review of Agency information to determine if the KGB intelligence operation which, according to DS-3137 caused the Soviets to recall Shishkin to Moscow in late 1957, can be identified; or if there is any evidence to suggest that the recall of Shishkin to Moscow was connected with the Abel-Hayhanen affair.

In early August 1957, Grigoriy Golub, Second Secretary and Consul, asked a Finnish official to give Golub advance notice of any Soviet about to be expelled so that Golub could insure that the Soviet left quietly and immediately. At the time, the request coming from a mere Second Secretary seemed unusual and implied special status. (Golub is identified as a KGB officer who had contact with the Finnish police.)

Golub, who arrived in Helsinki, Finland, in early 1957, left in early September 1957 but later returned and stayed until February 1960. In 1957, this Agency was inclined to assume that departures of KGB officers from Helsinki, Finland, after the surfacing of Hayhanen were probably somehow connected with the Abel-Hayhanen affair. In view of the fact that Shishkin left Helsinki, Finland, on 26 October 1957 to return to Moscow, the departure of Shishkin must necessarily be considered as possibly attributable to the Abel-Hayhanen affair. However, the following factors merit consideration:

a. As previously stated, it is at least possible that Ivan Aleksandrovitch Shishkin could have been recalled to the USSR on the basis of a KGB analysis showing the knowledge of Hayhanen of a KGB CI officer named Shishkin.

b. Ivan Aleksandrovitch Shishkin arrived in Helsinki on 14 December 1953. At that time it was reported that his tour was expected to be four to six years in duration, i. e., until 1957 to 1959. His departure on 26 October 1957 after nearly four years may have been a normal permanent change of station.

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Memorandum

TO : Deputy Chief, Security Research Staff

DATE: 23 March 1970

FROM : E. Mendoza

SUBJECT: BIDDLE, Lydia S.
#88420

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From information contained in the file of Nikolay G. MAKEYEV, #261770, it would appear that the unnamed TRUD correspondent is actually MAKEYEV. In a summary of RI references dated 26 December 1961, relating to MAKEYEV, the following is noted:

MAKEYEV served as TRUD correspondent in Helsinki beginning in April 1958. On 4 September 1959 he was a dinner partner of an unnamed staff employee, apparently by pre-arrangement at a party given in return for past dinners by Mira and Johanen BEIN of the Israeli legation. He attempted "ardent cultivation" of the staffer who was identified by the pseudonym assigned to Lydia BIDDLE. Summary also reflects that in October 1959, Grigoriy GOLUB, presumably KGB chief in Helsinki, asked BIDDLE if she knew any Soviet diplomats, and she replied she only knew MAKEYEV. The next day MAKEYEV phoned her from a public pay phone. According to the summary, BIDDLE had a dinner date with MAKEYEV, and she was thereafter advised by the Station to terminate further contact.

In a report prepared by BIDDLE concerning her contacts with MAKEYEV, she commented on the above dinner party. It was noted that Leo SCHULGIN was also a guest, and as the evening progressed, SCHULGIN became quite drunk. Viewing the increasingly friendly atmosphere prevailing, especially regarding MAKEYEV, SCHULGIN sat muttering, audibly, "he's a dirty Soviet spy."

BIDDLE received the most assiduous attentions from MAKEYEV, and when she indicated she was leaving, MAKEYEV immediately bounced up and took his leave. BIDDLE had driven her own car, and as it turned out, MAKEYEV had not, and solicited a ride from BIDDLE. He insisted on taking her up to his apartment, which she declined, but to get rid of him she agreed to meet him the following week (although she was aware he was married). He insisted that he pick her up in front of her apartment, and when discussing their plans on that evening, attempted to have her spend the evening in his apartment. She declined, and they went to a casino. BIDDLE described him as a very dull individual, although he appeared to be full of flattery for the U. S., etc. Memorandum indicates that MAKEYEV's "designs upon BIDDLE are certainly apparent. Whether his original plan included the use of his apartment, the attempt to compromise BIDDLE, photographs and subsequent blackmail" could only be speculated upon. It was also indicated that MAKEYEV thinks BIDDLE did not report to her superiors on her intent to go out with MAKEYEV. Memorandum further notes

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6. On 5 October 1962 we received a report from [redacted] concerning Kyrril CORNELL, a clerk in the Finnish passport office arrested on the charge of espionage for the Soviets on 25 October 1962. According to [redacted] CORNELL was one of a group of White Russians and Finns handed over to the Russians by the Finns in 1955, and later returned to Finland. Although reportedly recruited by the KGB in 1954 he did not become active until 1958 when the Soviet Consul in Helsinki, Grigoriy Yevgenivovich GOLUB (201-150,156?) established contact with him. CORNELL was instructed by GOLUB to obtain personality and other information on persons of interest to the KGB; including British and American diplomats, as well as lists of U.S. residents in Helsinki. In addition, CORNELL was to discover the names of American agents through his friend in the Finnish security police, Antero [redacted]. GOLUB mentioned to CORNELL that the Finnish Police Commissioner GABRIELSSON was one of the individuals in important positions with whom he had contact and from whom he could obtain officially all the information he needed. In February of 1960 GOLUB turned CORNELL over to [redacted]. On 9 October 1961 CORNELL turned over to [redacted] the names of 173 U.S. residents in Helsinki. CORNELL had previously reported on 11 September 1961 that [redacted]

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his friend in the Finnish security police, was about to retire. [illegible] pressed CORNELL to recruit ARONIA on the basis of ARONIA's debt to him. CORNELL reportedly claimed that he did not "dare" to do so.

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